

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. 6, No. 29

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

10 Cents 20 Pages

July 21, 1965



CV RODEO WINNERS—The prize-winning parade group and color guard of Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club marches in Salinas during California Rodeo parade. The color guard won a first place for a junior group July 18.

Color Guard Capt. Donna Car-

ter is flanked by Anne Warmington with the club flag and Chris Halle with the California state flag. Other members of the parade group were Orley White, Kris Swanson, Wendy Swanson, Sue Schetter, Regina Halle, Ann Springer, Carey, Alan and Carole Crockett and

Martha Ziegler. The new uniforms consist of gold shirts, blue ties, blue jeans, white hats with blue and gold bands and a white saddle blanket with blue and gold trim.

(Photo by Jim Ziegler)

To Planning Commission

Saddle Mountain Park camping request backed

Public hearing on the Milton Frumkins' application for Saddle Mountain Recreation Park to increase its service to include camping is scheduled next Wednesday before the county planning commission.

Mrs. Frumkin pointed out that she has the endorsement of the Camp Fire council and is expecting backing of other youth organizations. "We have more than 100 acres, a whole mountain for recreation use," she commented, "and a number of fine youth groups have been

seeking such a close-in place for overnight camping."

Other CV Planning Commission business scheduled:

Mrs. Leonard-Williams' application for planned commercial (P.C.) for 7.35 acres fronting on the Valley Road east of Wolter's Market. This would replace the now existing C-1 zoning. R-3, multiple residence zoning, has been requested for an additional 15 acres with some Valley Road frontage.

On-sale liquor license by Angelo de Maria for his Rippling River Resort (the former Cowan School property.) Mr. de Maria plans a restaurant in conjunction with his motel.

Ralph Carter's request for a use permit for a public stable and riding academy on land leased from Roy Kaminske, owner of Sycamore Farm, across from the junction at the Los Laureles Grade Road. The pro-

Dudley Swim, other Valleyites elected on MCCCC

Dudley Swim of Druid Hills, Carmel Valley, has been elected president of the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning (MCCCCP).

Several other Valleyites were named to positions on the council, which represents most large landowners of the Peninsula area.

Included were Morden Buck, vice president; Robert Stanton, vice president; Arthur C. Oppenheimer II, director, and T. A. Work Jr., director.

property is approximately 7 acres near the Carmel River. Proposed construction involves a barn, tack room, riding ring and a possible house.

A renewal of his Carmel Valley permit for a rock crusher by Phil Calabrese.

Two panhandle lots at the end of Schulte Road, requested by Greta Peterson.

County boosts C of C allocation despite protests

County allocations to business promotion groups were questioned by five Carmel Valley citizens at a Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday, but Friday the board boosted the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's allocation and those of most other chambers.

Generosity to Chambers of Commerce followed the supervisors' killing entirely the usual \$15,000 appropriation to Monterey County Council for Industrial Development, because of lobbying for the proposed Humble Oil refinery at Moss Landing.

CV Chamber of Commerce received \$750, which Pres. Rex White indicated would permit printing of new brochures on the Valley.

Letters from CV residents opposing the allocations were received from David Pickett of Meadow Place, Joan Barel of Miramonte Road, Mary S. Sigourney of Carmel Valley Road and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham of Upper Circle.

Both the legality and principle of the allocations were questioned.

Mrs. Sigourney charged that such advertising expenditures should be authorized by a definite tax levy and should be included in the listing of expenditures on tax bills.

"It is clear the county is continuing to sanction the use of general fund tax revenues in direct conflict with state authorization; if the county desires to support private business interests at the expense of the taxpayers, it should do so by adhering to state code," Mrs. Sigourney's letter said.

"Until it complies with state statutes pertaining to the special tax levy, it should refrain from an illegal levy against the general fund, lest it find itself in an untenable position of making money available to various other organizations who feel that they, too, are entitled to special treatment."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the California Roadside Council, a conservation group, requested financial support from the supervisors, but

were turned down.

Mrs. Sigourney also questioned whether contracts exist between Chambers and the county as required by law, but County Administrative Officer Walter Mansfield said he had the contracts.

County Counsel William Stoffers defended the county's allocations to Chambers and such promotion groups as legal.

The Durhams' letter said: "We, the undersigned taxpayers, strongly protest the granting by the supervisors of tax monies to such organized groups as Chambers of Commerce and MCID, which have no place in the county government and represent only private commercial enterprises, whose interests do not always coincide with the general welfare...This illegal and unethical procedure should be brought to the attention of every taxpayer in Monterey County, whose tax burden is already heavy enough."

Mr. Pickett objected to "vague methods of prorating this money. I am reminded of the publicity which resulted after the National Foundation grants were discovered to be as ephemeral indistribution."

"May I suggest that the additional administrative cost of checking these disbursements could be saved if you gentlemen were enabled to direct these tax dollars to more specific use."

Mrs. Barel declared: "As a citizen, taxpayer and property owner of Monterey County, I object to the misuse of the general fund of Monterey County to support the Chambers of Commerce and MCID. Code 26100 and 26101 specify that a special tax be levied for such purposes."

"If this separate tax were to be levied, the taxpayers would at least become aware of the nature of use of tax funds and would hold the recipient organizations accountable for expenditure of tax money."

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK July 13 thru 19

High-77 on 16th & 18
Low-45 on 14th

All Star meet Saturday

Little Leaguers battle 'Old Stars,' win 3-1

Carmel Valley Little League climaxed Saturday when the All Star boys' team battled the "Old Stars" team of managers, coaches and officers, who won a close contest, 3 to 1.

The Red Sox cinched its League victory, taking the second half of the season with 11 wins to no losses.

First round of All Star competition begins this Saturday afternoon at 2 at the local diamond next to the Fire Station. CV All Stars will meet the Seaside "American" All Stars.

Second round of All Star competition will be Tuesday night with the opponent and place undetermined until after Saturday's games. The local team will play twice definitely. If they win, the third

round will be Thursday night.

Following Saturday's game, Little Leaguers, about 70 boys, consumed 240 lbs. of watermelons in celebration of the wind-up of the successful season.

Standings for CV Little League for the second half of the season:

	Win	Losses	Av.	Games Behind
Red Sox	11	0	.1000	0
Tigers	5	6	.455	6
Giants	3	8	.273	8
Volunteers	3	8	.273	8

Carmel Valley Outlook

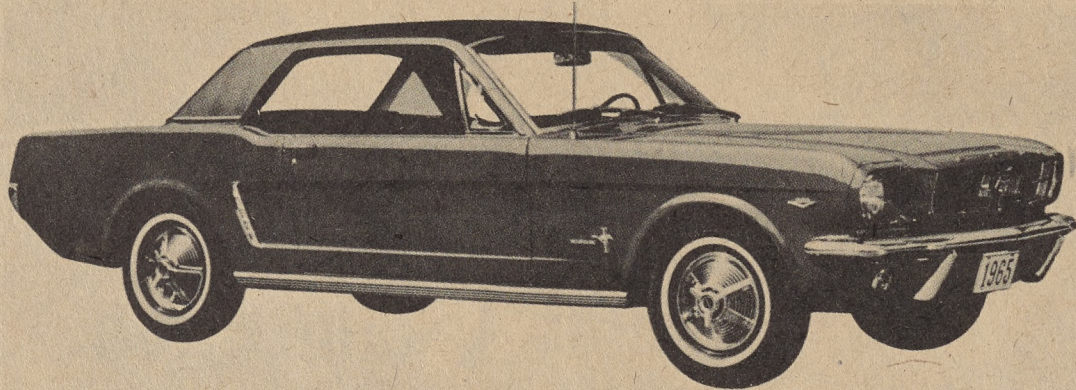
A LEGAL
NEWSPAPER

Editor-Publisher William Norton

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Editorial

Return room tax to area of origin

The rise and fall of Monterey County Industrial Development in the favor of the county board of supervisors, was climaxed last week when the supervisors unceremoniously hacked off its \$15,000 appropriation.

As viewed from the bucolic detachment of Carmel Valley, the moral seems obvious. Humble Oil's proposed refinery, backed by MCID at Moss Landing, is unwelcome. It would be helpful if Humble takes the hint and gives up.

With injudicious zeal, MCID had printed in its office the petitions in favor of the proposed refinery. This is unsubtle politicking with public funds. The customary citizens committee wasn't up front doing the chores.

But "it's an ill wind..."—for various chamber of commerces, which initially had also been chopped off at the pockets with MCID, came back with appropriations about doubled. MCID's former money was scattered generously to the CC's, which suggests that the city CC's are to be expected to do more industrial promotion for their particular needs.

Carmel Valley's Chamber of Commerce did exceedingly well. Its appropriation was doubled—boosted from \$350 last year to \$700. Those who think public subsidization of local chamber of commerce is unwarranted may take comfort from the fact that such expenditures are regulated by state statute. The money has to be spent for tangible promotion material, such as brochures or maps.

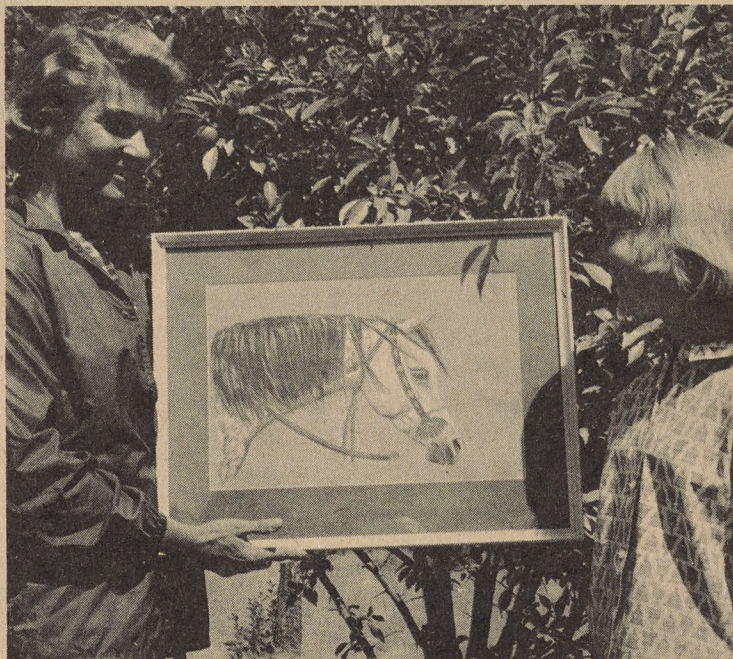
Your local Chamber has in mind investing its county funds for a new brochure to promote the attractions of the area. For the major industry here is the tourist business.

Local resorts are among the biggest taxpayers; the visitors they attract, if a nuisance at times cluttering the highway, are an important factor in the local economy. Although tolerance is a lot to ask of impatient local residents trying to pass rubber-necking tourists, it's true that free-spending vacationists mean a healthier tax base for the area.

Carmel Valley resorts are expected to pump up to \$16,000 this first year into county coffers from the new "room tax." And the local Chamber of Commerce rightfully feels this money should come back to this local area, instead of being dispersed in general county funds.

Cities, of course, get all their own "room tax" money. Carmel, for example, has earmarked its income from this source to pay off bonds for Sunset Auditorium. Salinas plans to use its room tax income for its own civic auditorium.

So, if the supervisors reserve room-tax funds for recreation and parks, as they are discussing, it's only fair and logical to invest these considerable funds for these purposes in the area of origin. We suspect this is a point of agreement for both business and local residential interests.



BONUS PRIZE--This striking picture in charcoal and pastels of an Arabian horse, by artist Patricia Wren, of Monterey, will be presented to the high-point horse in the Arabian Horse Show scheduled at the fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1. Susan McArthur, right, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur of Carmel Valley Rd., admires the picture held by Mrs. Douglas Chappell, publicity director of the show. Susan will compete on her Arabian, Latigo de los Vientos.

Ask supervisors

County should re-invest room tax here—Chamber

A substantial percentage of the new "room tax" going into the Monterey County treasury from Carmel Valley resorts should be re-invested in this area, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce directors agreed at a luncheon meeting last Wednesday at Robles del Rio Lodge.

The chamber decided to request re-consideration by the county supervisors of its request for a doubled county appropriation, which with all other county advertising fund requests had been rejected last week by the supervisors.

Pres. Rex White of the local Chamber had appeared before the supervisors last week and asked that the \$350 appropriation received last year be upped to \$700.

The Chamber also voted to ask the supervisors to delay a decision on earmarking the new county "room tax" income, until representatives of unincorporated areas can study all proposals for use of the fund.

\$12-16,000

Carmel Valley resorts will contribute \$12,000-\$16,000 this first year through the use tax, White estimated.

He pointed out that recreation and parks have been considered as uses of the new funds. "It would be only fair to have a substantial percentage of this money spent in the area where it originates," he said.

Jack Uzzell, a chamber director, suggested that the money at least remain in the supervisorial district from which it is collected.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

White suggested that the money might be used to begin development of the 15 acres donated for public use by Alcan Corp. near the mouth of the Valley.

"It would be fine," he said, "if it could be the starting fund to finance a cultural center there."

He suggested a large auditorium and art museum as appropriate uses for the 15 acres, adding that ideas for location of an auditorium on the Peninsula have "been kicking around for 15 years." State and federal funds are also available to help on projects like this, he added.

AUDITORIUM COSTLY

Sally Church, a Chamber director, commented that a large auditorium would cost \$3 to \$5 million. Mrs. John Harri-

son pointed out that two plans are now being considered for cultural centers, one near the mouth of Carmel Valley, the other in an undisclosed area.

White explained that the supervisors were chiefly unhappy with the request of Monterey County Industrial Development for funds, when it was revealed that petitions for the proposed Humble Oil Co. refinery at Moss Landing were printed in its office.

Director Tom Verga pointed out the need for funds for the community swimming pool, and urged support for the current drive to raise \$4,000 in matching funds offered by the Crosby Foundation. "We've lost three or four lives in the river," he said, "and if one life is saved by having a pool, it's worth more than the \$50,000 it cost."

\$300 LEFT

Verga, who is also treasurer, reported \$674.22 in the Chambers account. Deducting \$250 for the secretary's salary and \$100 for stamps for mailing a new local business directory, being financed by the Bank of America, would leave \$324 to finish the year, he said.

Sec. Lori Swiss invited all motel owners to give her their brochures which she can use in mailings to outsiders who write for information.

Uzzell suggested copies of the Valley Master Plan be mailed out with other information. He said the local public would also be interested in copies of the master plan, which he has been distributing at his service station and which the Chamber could also make available to local people.

ROAD INTEREST

Uzzell also reported on a meeting he had attended the night before at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center of groups in unincorporated areas near Carmel. He said that the people there are very much interested in decisions on Carmel Valley Road, particularly as it affects the state's proposed Haften Canyon freeway.

The group favors asking the State Legislature to reword the State freeway statute to permit it to stop at the North border of Carmel instead of the present plan to extend it to Carmel Valley Road, he said. Uzzell, who led the recent campaign against four-lane planlines, added that these groups are in agreement with his group to promote development of cross feeder highways, the three-and-a-half mile Canada de la Segunda route and the Berwick Canyon route, plus a Skyline route.

THAT CAFETERIA HASSLE --WHAT'S THE STORY?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A controversy over lunch facilities and their healthfulness in Carmel Unified School District schools erupted recently. The Outlook, in an attempt to collect all facts surrounding the issue, discovered that many district citizens, cafeteria officials and vending machine industry spokesmen had much to say which was pertinent. This is the first in a series which will explore all sides of the argument. One recent development has been the decision by the board of education to turn all operations over to district personnel.)

School children eat lunch in an experimental--locally, at least--vending machine facility and a doctor resigns his post.

These two occurrences may appear first not to have much bearing on one another. But when the doctor is Dr. Ferris Burleson, Carmel Unified School District physician, and the children are Carmel district

pupils--the situation takes on a new light.

In fact, Dr. Burleson did resign his position in the district because of the vending machine lunchrooms of Carmel High and Carmel Junior High schools.

This is what he told the district board of education a while back when he submitted his resignation.

'NOT NOURISHING'

The children were not receiving a nourishing lunch, Burleson charged, and the food which they were buying at the schools was not being prepared in sanitary conditions.

(School officials deny that the conditions were unsanitary. Their remarks will be discussed later. --Ed.)

When the doctor reported his findings to district officials, they ignored the recommendations and continued to permit the conditions, Burleson said.

In his annual written report (Cont. on Page 18)

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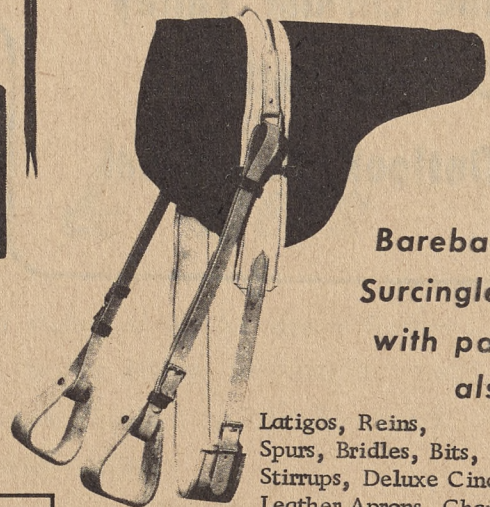


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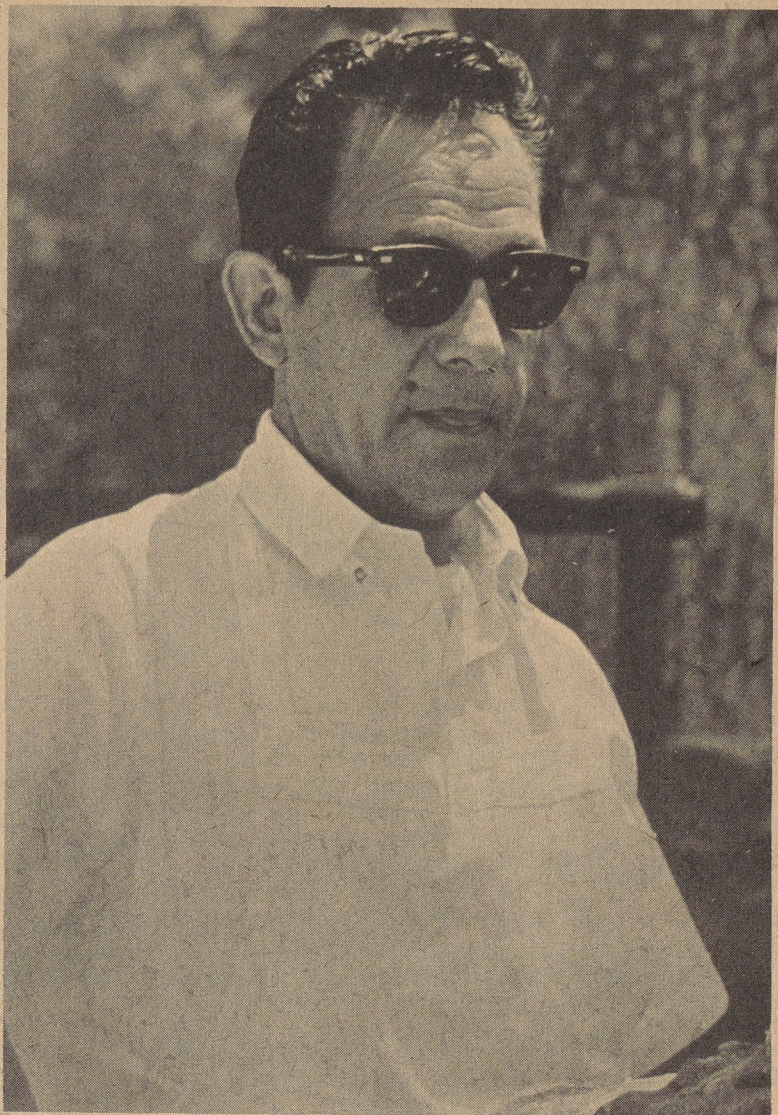


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LABORING LIONS are shown here, also enjoying their work at the recent Carmel Valley Lions Club picnic. ABOVE are two Lions tending to the pleasant business of bar tending; Bill Penpraze, a club director, is left, with John Koon, Lion Tamer. BELOW is another pouring member, Dick McKenzie. AT LEFT is Tail Twister Dean Diaz, who contributed his talents with the food.

(Photos by Eileen Dufur)

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Lions BarBQ marks first year



LIONS ROAR and emit other happy sounds as they and their ladies and babies enjoyed a picnic at the Filter Plant. ABOVE—a couple of Lion cubs, Brad Dufur and Todd Gayman, seem to be enjoying the antics of their elders from their ground-level vantage point. AT LEFT are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steliga who officiated at the roulette wheel. Causing considerable comment were Tony's leather Tyrolean shorts. LOWER LEFT IS Mrs. Charles Wall, well-defended against that well-known Carmel Valley sun.

(Photos by Eileen Dufur)



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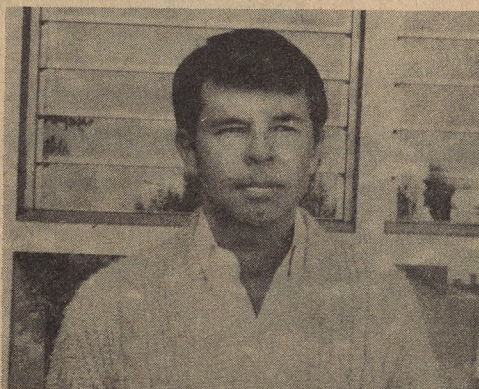
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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Engleman returned last week from a business trip to Los Angeles and Scottsdale, Ariz., in time to celebrate the sixth birthday of their daughter, Katherine.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed July 14 at the Engleman home on Encina Drive by Leslie Bussinger, Elizabeth and Kit Byers, Julie Fields, Julie Fend, Jessica Frates, Jeffrey Lee, Suzie Raynes and Virginia Ansoff. Virginia and her parents are friends of the Englemans from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Engleman sons also recently observed birthdays with parties for their friends.

A baseball theme was used on July 19 for Mark's eighth birthday. Guests who played an exciting ball game - umpired by Mark's father - were Mi-

chael Busick, Bobby Egli, Jeff Fields, Dan Jewett, Michael Raynes, Matt Sherman, David Sparkel, Bruce Capen and Don Thornburg.

Eric, who was seven June 28, took his guests to Happy Valley Birthday Park in Salinas. Honoring Eric were Elizabeth and Kit Byers, Steven Davis, Julie and Jeff Fields, Scott McKenzie, Rickey Palmer and Matt Sherman.

AIRMEN OFFICERS

The Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association elected officers at a dinner meeting held recently at the Fireside Inn in Seaside. Named to the executive board was Valleyite, Don Cummings II.

BACK IN VALLEY

Among vacationers who have returned recently to the Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry of La Rancheria.

FIREMEN'S BARBECUE

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department hosted representatives and wives of the four Central Coast County Fire Departments at a steak barbecue last Saturday night at the Valley Trail and Saddle Club Grounds.

One hundred forty-eight persons attended the dinner meeting. Accordion entertainment was provided and dancing on a pavilion constructed for the occasion by Valley firemen.

Crews from the station were on emergency standby throughout the evening and attended the dinner in shifts.

GOING TO KENTFIELD

Saying goodbyes to friends last week were Priscilla and Jim Raynes, who have sold their home on Toyon Way and are moving to Kentfield. Jim has accepted a teaching position at College of Marin.

NO DEAL

Overheard Sunday at the Play Day at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds:

Two small girls astride two very large steeds were discussing a race. "Race you to the top of the hill," challenged one. "Can't," replied the other. "If my horse gets that far he'll take me on home!"

SALE-O-RAMA PLANS

Mrs. George Garner was hostess Tuesday at a coffee at her

home on Laurel Drive to make final plans for the annual "Sale-O-Rama" Friday and Saturday at the parish hall of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Members of the financial pilot group and special projects co-chairmen attending were Mmes. Roger Sherman, Larry Cummings, George Groves, Lou Alaire, Erasimo Belleci and William Neidinger.

The committee expressed appreciation to residents of the Peninsula and the Salinas Valley who have helped to make the bargain shop--which has been open each Friday from 1-4 p.m.--a financial success.

The shop has served treasure hunters, supplied costumes, wardrobes purchased by individuals and organizations for persons in underprivileged countries, and prizes for clubs.

Sale-goers will find a large selection of household goods, clothing and used furniture - all at half price!

SUNDAY RIDERS

If you are considering a Sunday ride someplace other than Carmel Valley, don't miss the 10 acres of nasturtiums near Reservation Road on Salinas-Monterey Highway.

The intense yellow and orange of the blossoms, raised by Ferry-Morse Seed Farms, is beautiful and well worth the trip. Fields of sweet peas that have just finished blooming on the other side of the highway brought admirers from miles around.

LADIES MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held a dessert meeting last week at the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. John Anderson. Assignments were given to the members who assisted with the food preparation at the Coast Counties barbecue.

NEW VALLEYITES

Neighbors brought hot coffee to welcome Lt. T. G. Henderson; his wife, Lois and children, Laurie and Alan, as they were getting settled the other day in the former George Dwyer home on Calle de la Paloma.

Lt. Henderson, formerly stationed with the 154th Fighter Squadron on the USS Coral Sea, will make the Valley his home while attending classes at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

OUTLOOK READERS comment frequently on the excellent quality of the printing of Carmel Valley's community newspaper. Why not take further advantage of that quality? The creative talents of our staff are at your disposal.

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STORK SHOWERS

Some of the nicest stork showers recently have given invited guests an opportunity to meet the tiny guest of honor and so it was last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd.

Friends were invited to greet Michael Lawrence Feldman. Michael is the six-week-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman of Aliso Road.

Gifts for the infant were placed on a table decorated in blue and white centered with a cake topped with plastic nursery miniatures.

Honoring the Feldmans and their son were Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gayman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steliga and Jody, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER

Received a note from pretty vivacious Lillian Hoehn, fourth grade teacher last year at Tularecito School, announcing that she has been accepted for the Peace Corps and will be leaving soon for training in Hilo, Hawaii.

Upon completion of her course she will be assigned to a teaching position in Malaysia, Southeast Asia.

VISITOR HERE

John Lavaroni, grandson of the George Garners, arrived last week from his home in San Andreas for a two week Valley visit.

Accompanying him is a close friend, Randy Jackson. The boys enjoyed the Salinas Rodeo and have lots of fun planned for the days ahead.

WILDER'S BABY

Lane Lou Wilder, named for his great grandmother, the late Lou Scarlet, arrived June 6 at the Monterey Hospital. The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cree Wilder, 32A Paso Hondo Road.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Kunz of the Valley.

Former Valley residents Mr. (Cont on Page 18)

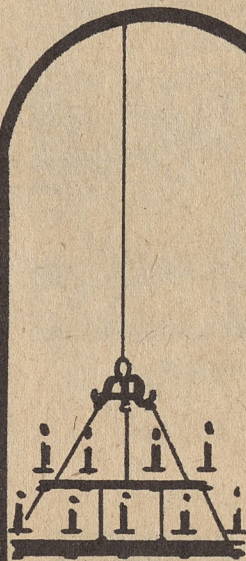
Seven guests visit Henriette Millard here

Guests of Henriette Millard during the recent holiday week were the Robert Harmons of Belvedere, their four children, Grant, Mark, Pamela and Timothy; also Susan Dole of Rye, New York. Mrs. Harmon (fondly known as "Ginger" during her school days in Carmel) is Mrs. Millard's daughter. They will spend the summer in a new home at Lake Tahoe in the recent Tahoe Tavern development, of which Bob Harmon, a San Francisco attorney, is a joint owner.

Annual Monterey County road work underway

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors announces the start of the annual re-sealing of various county roads by county maintenance forces.

Work is expected to start within the next few days and should be completed in mid-September. Preparatory work, cleaning and patching of the old surface has been under way for several weeks.



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What's in store for Carmel Unified Schools



MEDILL BAIR

Problems, challenges, plans for Carmel Unified School District were tossed about by Supt. Medill Bair in an hour's talkathon-interview with the Outlook.

Quick-talking, lucid Bair demonstrated that he is pro in the diversified field of education as he ranged from curricula to cafeterias, teacher salaries to tax rates.

His vivid dissection of local school problems was offered with the enthusiasm of a man who likes his job and is sure of his subject.

"This is an above average area of talented people, who passed on good genes to smart kids," he said. "We must capitalize on this -- on their intellectual potential--with an outstanding academic program."

LOTS OF EFFORT

Reading and math programs of the district satisfy Bair's high standards, but he said social studies, history and languages "need a

lot of effort to improve."

To upgrade them, the superintendent pointed to an expanding program of "in-service training" for teachers. One of about a dozen in operation is a four-week English workshop in July and August, aimed at developing better writing skills through all grades.

"Because there is no great university in our backyard, we have more of a responsibility for in-service programs and to encourage teachers to take special training," he said.

OVERSEAS STUDY

The district has teachers scattered all over the country, taking advanced work this summer. This policy is further implemented by giving sabbatical leaves, which have permitted teachers to study in England, France and Spain as well as this country.

"The major problem these days for the administrative staff and

(Continued on page 8)

Summer school popularity rises here

Summer school is more popular than ever this year, according to Principal Charles L. Dawson of the adult school. Announcing a record enrollment of 307 adults, 285 high school youngsters and 263 elementary school children.

Art metal, jewelry and pottery classes are most in demand by adults at Carmel High School, with others attending fine arts, crafts, homemaking, industrial arts and literature classes.

High school students have a solid program of algebra, geometry, civics, history, chemistry, typing, speed reading and driver education.

Science program, covering the whole field of studies for elementary school children through 8th grade, is under way at River School.

Outlook On Carmel

Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook

Office to open

'Billy Liar' next in line for Community Theatre

The Community Theatre has announced its tentative schedule of performances for the 1965-66 season. The Tennessee Williams play, "Night of the Iguana," currently playing at the Golden Bough Circle, will

be followed by "Billy Liar," written by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, on July 30.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick will be presented for six nights, August 27, 28, 29, September 3, 4 and 5, at Carmel's Forest Theatre.

Beginning September 17, the listings at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre will include "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch; "The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare; "Uncle Vanya," Chekov; "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr; "The Miser," Moliere, and Shaw's "Major Barbara."

"A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt is scheduled for a three-day run at Sunset Auditorium on March 10, 11 and 12.

Offices of the Community Theatre will open shortly in Sunset School Cultural Center Building. For information on membership or tickets call 624-2269. Mailing address is P.O. Box A.L., Carmel.

Free to public

Music, dancers on slate for Sunday Forest Theatre program

The outdoor program at Carmel's Forest Theatre for Sunday, July 25, will feature varied fare. The Wind Ensemble from Monterey Peninsula College and dancers from the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church will perform at the 2 p.m. program.

A highlight of the afternoon's entertainment will be the appearance of William Taylor, Magician from Disneyland. He is well known, particularly by the children, because of his TV program. Mr. Taylor is an outstanding magician and has been presented with the International Guild Award for Prestidigitators.

Two new galleries open in Carmel

Two artist-owned galleries recently opened on San Carlos St. in Carmel are the Jacobs Gallery, between Ocean and 7th, and the Dooley Gallery between 5th and 6th.

Miss Dooley held Open House Sunday to officially open her gallery. Droppers-in seemed most enthused by her Indian studies and an exciting oil of birds in flight.

A professor at the University of the Pacific since 1948, Miss Dooley has also taught at Scripps College, San Jose State and at U. S. C. She studied with famed water colorist Millard Sheets on a fellowship at Claremont Graduate School where she earned her M.A. She also studied at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, as well as at U.C., Berkeley, San Jose State and Columbia University.

She has exhibited in 17 U.S. galleries, mostly in the West and has many awards and one man shows to her credit.

Ralph Jacobs has opened a new gallery in Carmel in a sunny patio off San Carlos St. Here he shows his traditional oils which have earned him a reputation as one of our most gifted local artists. The Jacobs Carmel Hill Studio, Monterey, remains open.

Largely self-taught, young Mr. Jacobs studied briefly with Evelyn Nadeau, Frederic Taubes and Abel Warshawsky. He has exhibited widely in California and his works have traveled as far as Beirut in private collections.

The new one-man show at

Zantmann Galleries, 6th Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, features the work of Phillippe Marchand, a young French artist who paints in an objective stylized manner.

He is an exciting colorist with a strong sense of design.

Carmelite John Pearson dies at 59

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Funeral services were held here Saturday for John Estel Pearson of Carmel, who died last week after a brief illness at a local hospital.

A resident of Liborn, Mo., Mr. Pearson, 59, was president of John E. Pearson Co., radio station representative, until 1960. He lived with his wife, Agnes Ann, at Torres street and Eighth avenue in Carmel after moving here from Riverside, Conn.

Besides his widow, Mr. Pearson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Brown, Fayetteville, Ark.; two sons, John Wayne Pearson, Stockton, and James E. Pearson, Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters; a brother, and three grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Paul Mortuary.

Try an Outlook Classified ad. Phone 659-2241.

CARMEL NEWS BRIEFS -CRANSTON FETE

Mrs. Sue Allen is planning a reception for State Controller Alan Cranston on July 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Guests are being invited to her home on Taylor and Mesa Drive in Hatton Fields.

Following the reception there will be a no-host dinner at the Mission Ranch sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Edgar Viall at 375-1745.



Carmel Volunteer Fire Department celebrated its golden anniversary last week with three days of events to acquaint the surrounding communities with the jobs performed by the volunteers.

On Saturday night while they enjoyed a dinner dance at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley volunteers' emergency first aid squad stood by for them.

On call were Fire Chief Chip Collins, Boyd Danielson, Greg Scherman, Don Laird and Charles Gansel.



The 1965 season of the Carmel Little League closed with ceremonies on Sunday, July 18 at Carmel Little League field on Rio Road.

The winning major league team is Camera Craft, and for the farm teams, Carmel Plaza.

All star competition opens for the Carmel Little League on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p.m. against Marina at the Carmel Little League field.

OUTLOOK READERS comment frequently on the excellent quality of the printing of Carmel Valley's community newspaper. Why not take further advantage of that quality? The creative talents of our staff are at your disposal. Let us fill your printing needs.

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Outlook interview

What about Carmel schools? Ask Bair

(Cont. from Page 7)

teachers,' Bair declared, "is to keep up-to-date with what's going on in the world."

This is not only in subject matter in the changing world, he added, but in new techniques and "gadgets."

OTHER USES

"We probably aren't using the language labs enough for teaching languages--and why not use them for better teaching of poetry and history? Churchill's speeches would mean a lot more hearing, instead of reading, them."

He also cited the impact of films and TV.

"I had never really realized what the Alps really looked like until I saw a vivid film taken from an airplane flying about the mountains," he enthused.

The superintendent of schools values the assistance of interested citizens of the community. He praised the 60-some people who gave their time on curriculum studies and others on various other committees studying special problems.

WHY PUBLIC?

"I've been asked: 'Why ask the public? What is your professional staff for?' My answer is that interested citizens may not know details of school operation, but they know what they

want for their children."

These citizen committees have come up with many worthwhile suggestions, said Bair, but they present financial problems to implement.

One financial problem is state law which allocates funds for specific purposes, he added. This means that, although Bair favors raising teacher salaries, certain budget requirements prevent switching funds for this purpose.

This explains his recommendation for a slight drop of a few cents of the tax rate, instead of using the extra income in this way.

\$2.57--PLUS

The general-purpose school tax rate has been \$2.57 per \$100 assessed valuation, plus bond redemption rates of 23 cents, and 21 cents for the old Tularcitos district and 11 cents for Carmel.

The fact that there are so many retired people in the Carmel area is seen as an advantage by the school chief. "The 'little old ladies in tennis shoes' are our staunchest supporters," he said. "They usually vote

The school district uses many from the local reservoir of "people with tremendous background as consultants, advisors and resource people."

ADULT EDUCATION

The district also tailors a large part of its adult education to the desires of retired residents. He cited the large ceramics program as a prime example.

"The esprit de corps of this group is tremendous," he said, telling about their pouring cement for building addition. The ceramics program contains from 80 to 100 students or about 10 per cent of all adult-education students.

With the sale of Sunset School to Carmel, ceramics classes will continue there on a rental arrangement, although other adult classes will be moved to the high school.

Language and art classes have also been sponsored by the school district right in local retirement homes.

SLOW GROWTH

Bair considers the Carmel district fortunate in having comparatively slow growth. "This means a reasonable tax rate, and building programs, and no double sessions, as in many districts in California."

He foresees no particular change in the growth situation



SUPT. MEDILL BAIR (left) of Carmel Unified School District discusses matters with (left to right) William Wakefield, director of recreation; County Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, and Marjorie Lloyd, editor of a Carmel newspaper.

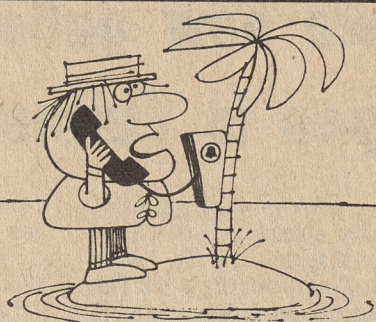
as long as one-acre zoning continues in Carmel Valley, where most growth is expected. "If there are no unexpected problems, the district certainly can continue its excellent program."

Far-sighted school boards have wisely provided for development by purchasing a num-

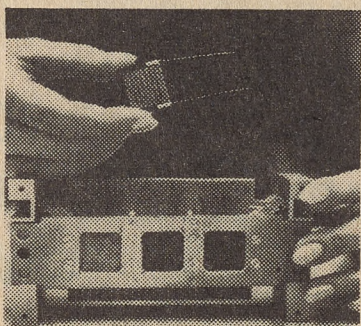
ber of future sites in the Valley. These include a 20-acre site for another junior high on Schulte Road, two 10-acre elementary school sites, one behind Farm Center and another just West of Carmel Valley Village. Eight acres of the

(Cont. on Page 15)

WHAT'S DOING?



Memories are made of this... electronic memories anyway. This brain cell provides "memory" for a new telephone switching system which someday will make it possible for you to set up conference calls yourself, use abbreviated numbers for calls you make often and to have your incoming calls transferred to another number. Improvement of your service is our chief concern. And improvement means change... in equipment and techniques. Every change we make is aimed at giving you better and better phone service at reasonable cost.



These long summer days are perfect for backyard barbecues and patio get-togethers. To enjoy these informal times even more, may I suggest you have an extension phone on the patio. It certainly beats dashing indoors each time the phone rings.



This little girl's got the right idea. She's learned to hold the phone so that her voice sounds clear and natural to the listener. The receiving end of the phone is firmly against her ear and the transmitting end is just an inch from her mouth.

Smokey the Bear wants to remind us that this is fire season again. To help keep Monterey Peninsula green, let's all remember to use our car ashtrays and douse all campfires.

Going on a trip this summer? Then I'd like to suggest you take a minute to phone ahead for reservations. That way you'll avoid the disappointment and inconvenience of finding No Vacancy signs at your destination. And here's another vacation suggestion. If you're planning to visit New York, why not stop by the Bell Telephone Pavilion at the World's Fair? There are interesting and entertaining exhibits for the entire family.



 Pacific Telephone

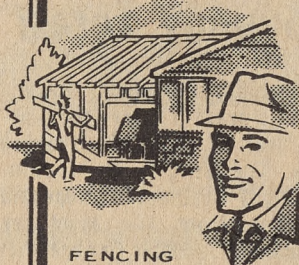
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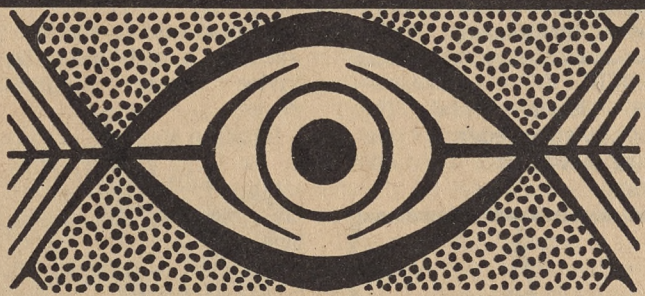


LEADING CHARACTERS in "Brigadoon," scheduled July 22 through August 8 at White Oaks Theatre, include ABOVE, Mary Pattie as Meg Brockie and Mike Byers as Jeff Douglas, and BELOW, Tracy Carr as Fiona MacLaren and Sergei Tschernisch as Tommy Albright.

(Photos by Cook)



TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. AT 8:40 PM
HUMPHREY BOGART, LAUREN BACALL, IN JOHN HUSTON'S
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Here's timetable for P.G. 90th anniversary lantern feast

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Cutting of Birthday Cake by Mayor Grafton in front of Holman's
10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. OPEN HOUSE at Grove Savings and Loan, Old Photos Display, Registration, Coffee
10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS display at Bank of America
10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Special Butterfly Display, and others, FREE.
11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. FEAST of the "Feast of Lanterns" Hot Ham Dinner. Table Service, Masonic Temple, Served by P.G. BPWC., Adults \$1.75, Children 8 and under \$1.00
1:30 p.m. EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH. FREE. Donations accepted. Begins at Golf Clubhouse, Ty Caplin, Teaching Professional at Olympic Club, S.F., and Morgan Barofsky, last year's amateur winner in Crosby Pro-Am. VS. John Fry, Professional at Lake Chabot Golf Course, Oakland and Larry O'Leary, Monterey Peninsula Open Champion, Fort Ord
7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. FEAST OF LANTERNS FOLK DANCERS-in front of Lighthouse Square. PGHS Majorettes, PG Boosterettes, Buddhist Temple

Dancers.

8:00 p.m. PROCESSION TO BEACH, everyone carrying lighted lantern and wearing festival garb.
8:00 p.m. BAND CONCERT at beach by Pacific Grove Summer School Band
8:30 p.m. CROWNING OF QUEEN TOPAZ, Gail Marie Hyler, by Miss Monterey County, Stephanie Cummings. Entertainment as above with Joyce Kephart and Pat Blanchard, dancers.
9:00 p.m. LANTERNED BOATS leave Monterey for Pacific Grove Harbor
9:15 p.m. FIREWORKS

Sunday

WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS Display, Bank of America
NOON SAILBOAT RACES, start and finish at Pacific Grove Harbor - Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club
10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. MUSEUM DISPLAYS
1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. CUBMOBILE DERBY, George Washington Park
2:00 p.m. SKIN DIVERS TREASURE HUNT at Pacific Grove Beach. Trophies. Awarding Trophies by Royal Princesses
3:00 p.m. EXHIBITION HAWAIIAN DIVER

White Oaks Theatre here to open 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon" will open tomorrow night at White Oaks Theatre. This, the second offering of the theatre's summer season of musicals will feature

Mary Pattie as Meg Brockie and Tracy Carr as Fiona MacLaren.

The role of Jeff Douglas will be played by Mike Byers and Tommy Albright by Sergei Tschernisch.

"Brigadoon," written by Alan Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Loewe, has become one of the major classics of the musical theater. Its authors went on to create "Paint Your Wagon," "Gigi," and "My Fair Lady."

The musical is a romance set in the highlands of Scotland and includes such hits as "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You Go I," "Come To Me, Bend To Me" and "The Heather on the Hill."

Curtain time is 8:30 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

\$50,000 in prize money at Fair

\$50,000 is the sum total of prizes for the more than 1600 different categories at this year's Monterey County Fair, August 25-29.

Deadlines for return of entry forms are as follows:

Livestock (Senior Division), August 2.

National Horse Show, August 2.

Home Economics, August 2.

Floriculture, August 14.

Fine Arts, (Painting, Graphics, Sculpture), August 16.

Crafts, August 16.

Photography, August 16.

Agriculture - Horticulture, August 22.

Entry forms must be returned without exhibit pieces. Dates for submission of entry pieces are contained in the entry forms.



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9:05 p.m.

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ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
7:15 p.m.
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LILITH
9:30 p.m.

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Page 10

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

July 21, 1965



TIGERS of Carmel Valley Little League--Front row, from left: Joey LaFave, Harold La Grange, Jason Johnson, Gary Ricupero, George LaFave. Second row: Kim Harris, Parker Johnson, Lloyd Weer, Doug Steiny, Oreste Gamble, Rodney Canyon. Back row: Coach Bill Ingram, Bill Ingram, Jim Salyers, Greg Willis, Manager John Kline.



GANG WAY as Barbara Yeager fields a fly at the recent Little League picnic at the filter plant.

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RED SOX of Carmel Valley Little League--Front row, from left: Bobby Poulas, David Cummings, Bobby Conlan, Ben Feeney, Jeff Hall. Center: Jim Conlan, Ted Hall, Tom Augustitus, Jim Poulas, Gary Cummings, Mike Feeney. Back row: Coach Bob Updike, Paul Rink, Rick Hall, Garn Gardner, Glen Risdon, John Jones, Manager Bill Conlan.

Catchable-size trout planted here

The following waters in the central coastal area were to be stocked with catchable-size trout last week, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

MONTEREY COUNTY - Big Sur River, Los Padres Reservoir, Carmel River.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY - Lower Nacimiento River.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY - San

Lorenzo River.

Fishermen are reminded that the stocking schedule is subject to changes caused by weather and water conditions.

BROCHURES? Announcements? Form letters? The Outlook is equipped to fill your printing needs with flair and economy

Art on exhibit

at Valley Manor

Two art exhibits continue this week at Carmel Valley Manor, having opened in previous weeks.

Winifred Marburg is showing in the large gallery, while an exhibit by Lois Gregg is on the main floor adjacent to the lounge.

A recital by Marjorie Wurzmman, Carmel pianist and teacher, was presented July 11 by the Manor music committee.

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Church**

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VALLEY RD.

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ALL AGES

11:00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 P. M.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



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Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS

8 a.m.

and

10 a.m.

(No 8 a.m. Services in July)

REV. JAMES BROCK
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10:00 Worship Service
10:00 Church School
Classes -

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SERVICE 11 AM

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OUTLOOK

Sports

Interest in surfing picking up in area

By JOHN LANNAN
Outlook Sports Writer

The newest sporting enterprise in Carmel is the Monterey Peninsula Surf Shop, first and only shop dealing exclusively in surf boards and surf wear on the Peninsula.

Mike O'Malley and John Davidson, co-owners of the operation, were inspired to open the shop by the local response to a surfing contest at Carmel and a surf movie at Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, both of which they promoted last March 20. Around 2000 spectators attended the contest.

In addition to selling equipment, they offer surf board repair service.

SURFING CONDITIONS

When questioned about surfing conditions on the Monterey Peninsula, John, an experienced Southern California surfer, responded: "The surf itself is not excessively good, but there are not the crowded conditions, such as you find down South or at Santa Cruz, to contend with. Point Joe, Big Sur rivermouth, Asilomar, Pacific Grove pier, Dunes, and South Moss offer good surf; and Carmel, Dunes, and South Moss are all good spots for the novice surfer to learn the sport."

John also commented on the growing popularity of the sport, "Surfing is relatively new here. When I first came up here, three years ago, there were only four or five regular surfers around; now there are more than 50 regulars. And the sport is gaining more popularity all the time."

EXPERT OPINIONS

In order to get a breakdown of surfing conditions to particular beaches, Bill Kennedy of Pacific Grove, who is the only surfer in the area to receive statewide recognition and is probably the most knowledgeable authority on Monterey Peninsula surf, was consulted. Taking the most popular beaches, "Pacific Grove pier is usually

flat during the summer, but it comes up in September or October and stays good for the winter. It's a slow break to the left and usually goes four to eight feet. Asilomar breaks in a peak from five to fifteen feet, rights or lefts. It's usually choppy, but it's good summer surf.

"The Reef is also at it's best from July to September. The waves break up to fifteen feet and to the left. It's fast, but kind of mushy.

"Dunes peaks to the right and then shifts to a wall. The beach is pretty rocky and there's a lot of sea weed.

(Cont. on Page 19)

At Community Pool

Barracuda Swim Club to hold inter-club competition

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Club will hold an inter-team swim meet at the Carmel Valley Community Pool at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 25.

In addition to the racing competition, a demonstration of the four racing strokes and competitive diving is scheduled. Explanation of the official rules and scoring of the meet will be offered.

The Recreation Department of the Carmel Unified School District, under the direction of William Wakefield, is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the fund-raising effort currently being conducted by the Carmel Valley Community Center Board headed by Bob Jones.

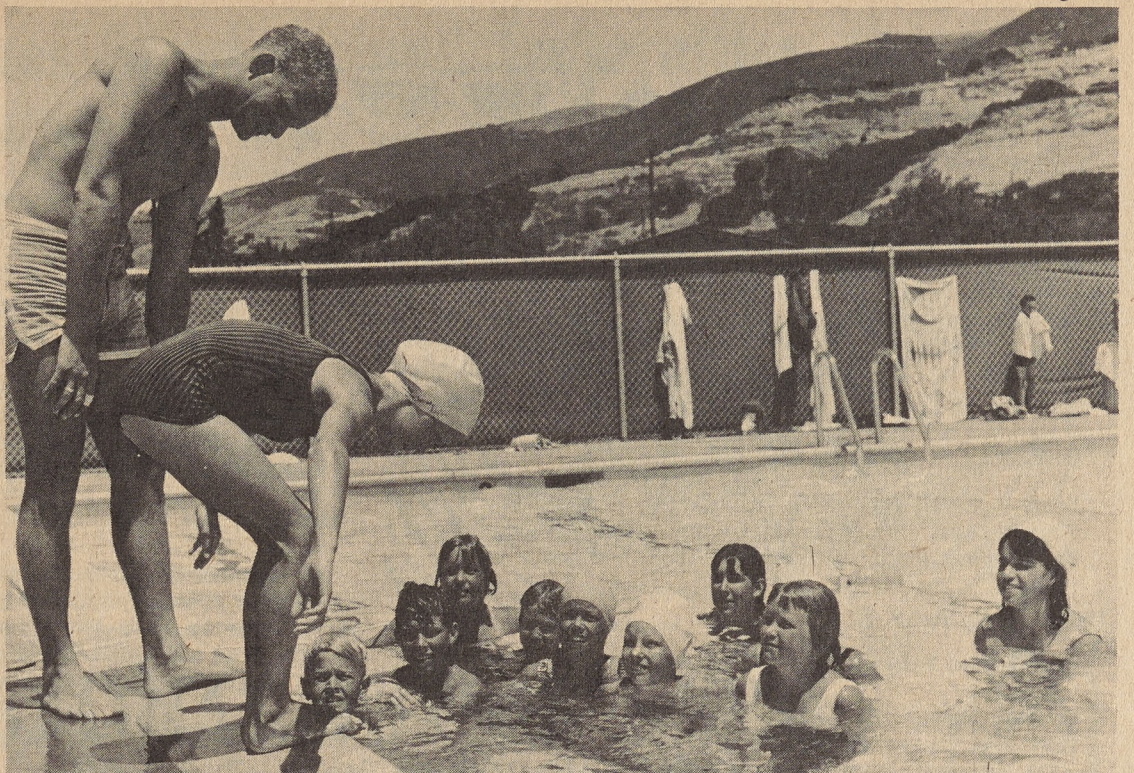
The meet will be directed by Mrs. Philip A. Cuny and the officiating Lloyd Baskerville. Bob Walthour, coach of the Barracudas will direct the White Team and Mike Largent, assistant Barracuda coach will direct the Red Team.

Approximately 100 children will participate in this meet. Pool records will be established in all events and ribbons will be awarded.

Bleachers will be set up to accommodate spectators who are invited to attend free of charge. The snack bar will also be open.

Ken White, manager of the pool, announces that there will

be no recreational swimming on Sunday, July 25, to make way for the swim meet.



MIKE LARGENT, assistant coach of the Barracuda Swim Team, gives Wendy Eagling some pointers on her racing dive. (In the water, left to right) John Egli, Oreste Gamble, Nancy Reams, Eve Cuny, Christine Brill, Laurie Harris, Jackie Jones, Lisa Brill, and Donna Condren. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

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Outlook for the week

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Events marked # are open to members and guests only
Unmarked events require an admission fee

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Bach Festival Symposium, All Saints' Parish Hall, 11 a.m.
Bach Festival, "The Christmas Story," Carmel Mission, 11 p.m.
Family Swim Night, CV Community Pool, 6-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Tom Hudson Valley Advisory Council, CV Golf and Country Club, noon.
Opening Night, "Brigadoon," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Bach Festival recital, All Saints' Parish Hall, 11 a.m.
Bach Festival organ recital, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Monterey, 3 p.m.
Bach Festival concert, Sunset auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

* Valley stops for Bookmobile.
Bach Festival piano recital, All Saints' Parish Hall, 11 a.m.
"Key Largo," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
* "Midsummer Night's Dream," movie, MPC music hall, 8 p.m.
Bach Festival Concert, Sunset auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
"Brigadoon," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Moon is Blue," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"Night of the Iguana," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

"Off With His Honorable Head," children's play, White Oaks

Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
* Feast of Lanterns, Pacific Grove
* Little League All-Star Tournament against Seaside, Valley LL field
Tantamount Theatre, see Friday.
White Oaks Theatre, see Friday.
Studio Theatre, see Friday.
Circle Theatre, see Friday.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

* Barracuda inter-club swim meet and picnic, Valley pool, 2-4.
* Forest Theatre, outdoor program featuring magician from Disneyland and others, 2 p.m.
* CV Trail and Saddle Club Play Day, 11 a.m.
Theatres, see Friday listings, except Tantamount.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

* Board of Supervisors meeting, Salinas, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

* Planning Commission meeting on Humble Oil application, Supervisors Chambers, Salinas

THURSDAY, JULY 29

"Brigadoon," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Anything Goes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

"Wuthering Heights," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
Opening Night, "Billy Liar," Golden Bough Circle Theatre, 8:30.
Other Theatres, see Thursday listings.

Trumpets, organ to sound at All Saints'

In celebration of Bach Festival Week All Saints' Episcopal Church will present an Evening program for organ with trumpets Sunday at 5:15 o'clock.

Instrumentalists will be Herb Miller and Gregory Sprung, trumpeters, and organist Robert Forbes. Their program will include the following compositions:

Prelude and Fugue in G minor and three chorale preludes by J.S. Bach; two trumpet and organ voluntaries by Percell; two chorals for brass and organ and the trio from Bach's Easter Cantata #146 for two trumpets and organ, entitled "My Spirit Be Joyful."

'Night's Dream sold out at MPC

All tickets for the July 23 showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the final film in the Monterey Peninsula College summer American Classics series, have been issued.

'Honorable Head' audience enthusiastic

An enthusiastic audience composed of both children and adults greeted the opening performance of "Off With His Honorable Head" at White Oaks Theatre, on Saturday afternoon.

The play is done in the Chinese fashion, using only a few symbolic props and much imaginative pantomime to create changes in weather, terrain and setting. The child's active imagination delights in the uncomplicated presentation and the audience is brought into the play through the narrator who appears periodically to explain or clarify.

There is both humor and excitement in the action on the bridge crossing the treacherous gorge and everyone was on the

edge of his seat. The timing in the well-done "fight-ballet" scene between George Gray and John O'Connell as Yo Din and Win Shun is excellent. The humorous snoring emperor, Wun Long Nap, played by Ken Bachold, the donkey, played by Linda Winnie, and How Com Sung, her keeper, played by Skip Haston delighted the children with their clowning.

The sound effects and gestures which accompany each

mention of "off with his honorable head" are most effective and build up anticipation in the children with each repetition.

Since children who attend children's plays are often accompanied by adults, it is refreshing to find a performance so obviously enjoyed by the grownups in the audience as well.

"Off With His Honorable Head" will be presented at 2:30 each Saturday afternoon through September 4.

Artist Mary Baugh operates Carmel Valley's newest gallery

Carmel Valley's newest gallery is operated by Artist Mary Baugh who uses it as a studio as well as a showcase for her oil paintings.

Mrs. Baugh and her husband, Ray, moved here from Bixby, Arizona last August and now have a home in the Robles del Rio area.

The artist studied with Mali McCormick of Mexico City, Charles Golden of Tucson and at

Southern Arizona School of Art and the University of Arizona. Her work has been exhibited throughout her home state.

Three of Mary Baugh's local models have been the Lee Jorgensen children, Misty, Sherman and Shannon. Also on exhibit in her studio is a portrait of Mrs. Judith King of Carmel.

She is now painting Mrs. Sidney Knight who works at the Bank of America and stops in at the studio during her lunch hour to "sit" for her portrait.

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Jeff Dennis-Strathmeyer likes Stanford and fraternities there

This is another in the series on colleges and universities as viewed by local collegians.

By LYNNE NORTON

"Intriguing, with all those brains, parties, and ridiculous T. V. shows." This is Jeff Dennis Strathmeyer speaking on Stanford University.

The ridiculous T. V. shows he refers to are "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Shindig," currently "in" at Stanford. The Rolling Stones are

of the Stanford student body receives financial aid of some variety.

These bright young people do not go in for activities like the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Jeff reports that their only protestations this year were to secure more lenient rules for women students. "However, Stanford has sent many more students to Mississippi than Mississippi has sent to Stanford," he quips, indicating his school's interest in civil rights.

Jeff calls his alma mater "the best school in the world" with special honors going to

the history, psychology and economics departments.

He reports that the Stanford honor system, unlike that of the Air Force Academy, really works. The student-professor relationship is also good. The profs, "many of whom were swiped from Ivy League schools," often have "at homes" for students.

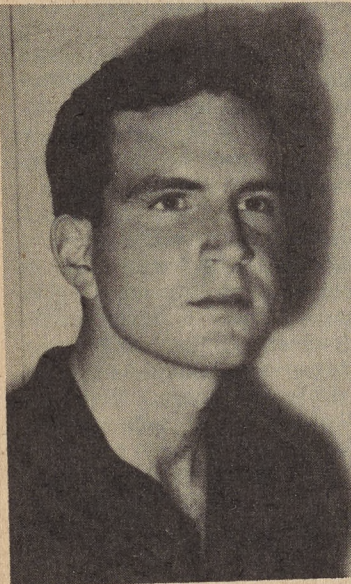
"Stanford has a larger percentage of its student body attend its football games than any other school," Jeff points out proudly.

"In the true California tradition, Stanford students do not care what their fellow student's

parents do or how much money they have," he says.

"Stanford is no longer called

the Harvard of the West," Jeff informs us, "Although a school in Massachusetts is sometimes called the Stanford of the East."



JEFF DENNIS STRATHMEYER

also "in" and Wagner is "out." Bridge is "in" with most, but among those who are most "in" it is "out," according to Jeff.

Two years at Stanford qualify Jeff to report on what's "in" there. Ever since he can remember, his ambition was to go there and he is now a junior sociology major who hopes to study law.

While at home this summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer of Ring Lane, Jeff is studying for his real estate license.

Jeff is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Praternity. He reports that 40 per cent of male undergrads are "Greek." There are no sororities at Stanford.

Women students live either in dorms or smaller row houses. Their place of residence is determined by drawing. Women less than 23 must live on campus. Freshman year Stanford men may live off campus, but most men live in university housing either in dorms or Frat houses.

The Alpha Sigs will soon have an elegant new house designed by architect Ernest J. Kump. Jeff is his fraternity's representative, working with Kump on the design.

Stanford's 10,800 students are almost equally divided between undergraduates and grads. Jeff reports. Less than one-third of these are women, but Jeff says that the Stanford male need not fear for lack of female companionship. "There is always Mills, San Jose State and Palo Alto High, although high school girls should be avoided at all costs," he advises.

Stanford women are bright. They boast the highest number of National Merit scholars in the country, Jeff says. Stanford men come in third highest, just behind Harvard and M.I.T., he adds. One-third



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Former printing executive

Elmer Breckenfeld dies here

Private services were held Monday for Elmer A. Breckenfeld, 77, who died Sunday at his residence on Carmel Valley Road.

He retired as vice president of Schwabacher Fry Co., large San Francisco printers in 1961, after 48 years of service with the firm.

Born in Sacramento, he graduated from University of California, Berkeley, in 1900. He was a member of the Sierra Club and

Commonwealth Club, and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Vivian Gurney Breckenfeld of Carmel Valley; two sons, Gurney Breckenfeld of New York City and Robert Breckenfeld of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Worth Ryder of Berkeley, and three grand-children.

Interment will be in Houston, Tex. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Paul's Mortuary, Pacific Grove.



The Valley at

LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Napier moved so suddenly from their home on Dorris Drive in Berwick Manor that they really had no time to telephone goodbyes to their many Valley friends. They are now living in Grass

Valley where their home fronts a lovely small lake in a rural setting of tall pine trees. Art plans to continue his insurance business from their new location. Although Lee and Art miss their Valley friends and as-

sociates at St. Dunstan's, they are enjoying life in their new surroundings.

BIRTHDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundin dined at Will's last Saturday to celebrate both Jack's birthday and the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zoephel, for a two-week visit. Denny and Richard were scheduled for a Valley visit at Christmas time and the Lundin's planned a gala holiday party in their honor. However, at the last moment they were unable to make the trip from Chicago. The Lundins and the Zoephels woundup their first evening's fun with a stop at Rancho del Monte where the Shipwreck party was in full swing.

RECOVERY

Gerry and Sue Petkus happily announce that their recently born son, John Richard, is recovering nicely from a bout with pneumonia and other complications which he encountered at birth. John R. was born Sunday, July 11, very early in the morning, just as Sue had predicted to her doctor.

18th BIRTHDAY

Artha Jean Slangerup celebrated her 18th birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wiley, last week.

Artha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slangerup of Alameda, are enjoying a six-week vacation in Carmel. Mrs. Slangerup, who is the Wiley's eldest daughter, prepared the birthday dinner and brought it out to the Valle Vista home of her parents.

Those who joined to celebrate Artha's birthday were Mrs. Florence E. Winter, her great-grandmother; Lisa and Claire, her sisters, and her brother, Jon. Mrs. Jeanette Zewadski and her son and daughter, Guy and Michele, who are guests of the Slangerups in Carmel, were also guests at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Artha's grandparents, have recently moved to the Valley from Las Vegas, Nevada, where they had lived for the past 23 years.

NEW SALON

Many curiosities have been piqued by the "His and Hers" sign written on the blocked out windows of the shop on Pilot Road. On Saturday, July 24, the shop will have its grand opening from 12 to 5 p.m. Then it will be revealed that it is a salon featuring custom haircuts, styling and grooming for both men and women. Mondays will be reserved for men only and Tuesday through Saturday for women customers. Le Roi Owens is the owner and manager of the new venture.

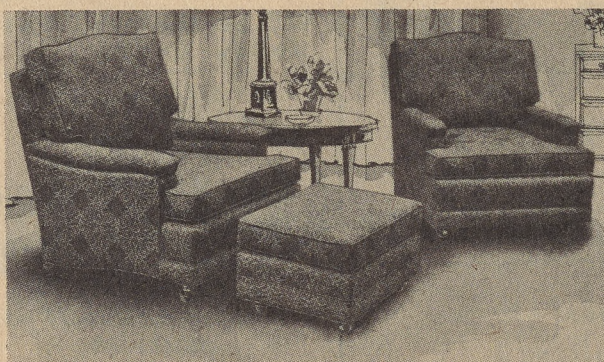
SHIPWRECK PARTY

Both island and shipwreck atmosphere prevailed at Rancho del Monte Country Club for its "Shipwreck Party" Saturday night. Costumes varied from Japanese and Hawaiian to

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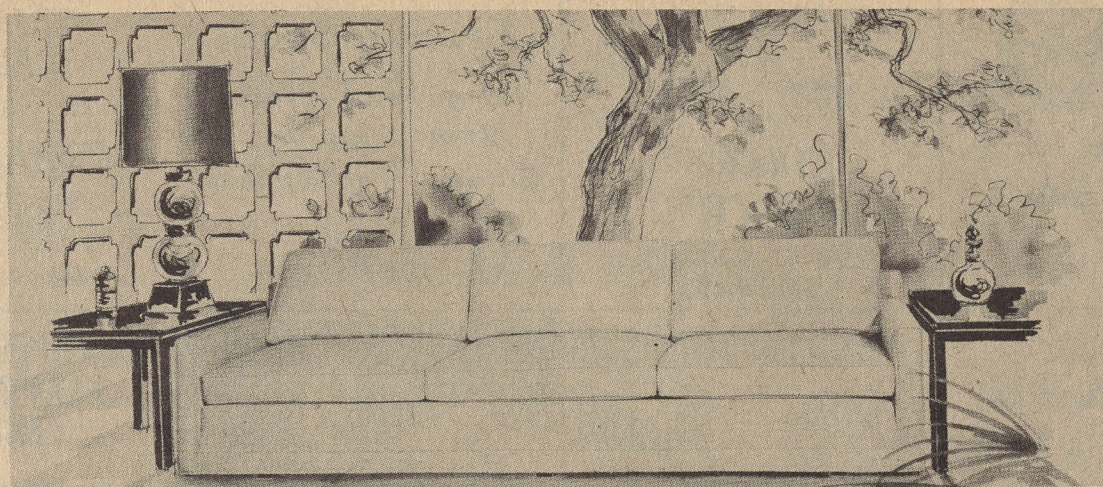


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MONTEREY

(Continued on page 19)

SCHOOL REPORT--SCIENCE LACKS CONTINUITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of reports by the 1964-65 Citizens Committee of Carmel Unified School District. The reports, containing recommendations for improving all school curricula, were presented to the district board of education. Membership of the science subcommittee, which prepared this report, included Don E. Harrison Jr., Chairman; Stephen A. James; Evelyn Purvis; William M. Shanner, and John D. Otter.)

The science subcommittee has used the following sources in the preparation of this report:

(1) Study of class schedules, statements of objectives and course descriptions, instructional materials and other science teaching aids available through the Carmel schools;

(2) Meetings with science teachers at all levels of the Carmel schools, with the principals of the junior and senior

high school, and with the high school counselors;

(3) Discussions among the committee members.

We found a great deal of potential for future development but the present program is disjointed and does not utilize existing strengths. Potential is not being realized because there is no well-thought-out concept of purposes and objectives for an integrated science program, K-12.

We found that most teachers devote the major portion of their efforts to "passing along" science information. The committee feels that this is too narrow a conceptual foundation for a complete science program.

We suggest that a definition of science must encompass at least the following four points:

A. Science information, B. Scientific methods, C. Technology, and D. Identification and consumption.

A. Scientific information consists of the total body of scientific knowledge. Too often scientific information is con-

sidered the whole of science.

B. Scientific methods are the means which enable the investigator to ask a proper question, perform a valid experiment and obtain a reliable answer.

C. Technology implies the use of the existing body of scientific knowledge. Its effort is directed toward the practical utilization of previously gathered knowledge to solve specific environmental problems. Technology is applied science, but it should be included in a science program to encourage the application of science to the solution of present day problems.

D. Identification and Consumption, is concerned with the students' awareness that science is intrinsically valuable to an individual. Few students will practice science; all will be consumers of science.

The student should identify sufficiently with the scientist to employ rational methods routinely.

Our observations of the CUSD

science program, considered in the light of these four categories, follow:

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

We find that our primary students are being well supplied with scientific facts, but most of the effort is concentrated in nature study. A balanced science program should draw information from all fields of science.

The junior high program is better balanced, but lacks sequence. The program does not systematically present a coordinated body of information.

The high school program is dominated by college entrance requirements. Students are prepared with factual information which the teachers feel will help them pass the college board examinations.

Adequate efforts are not being made to meet the needs of the general college student, and the needs of junior college and terminal students are almost completely neglected.

The committee feels that the relation between mathematics and the methods of science is not being exploited in the elementary program. The importance of quantitative measurement, as the basis of all scientific methods is not stressed. Numerical scientific methods are not being taught.

The junior high school science teachers are making a valiant effort in this area, but they must struggle to overcome the lack of earlier preparation.

In the biological sciences, the high school program appears to be well-conceived. The teachers in the other fields did not supply the information we requested.

SCIENCE KNOWLEDGE

Applications of scientific knowledge toward the solution of practical problems are almost totally lacking in the system. Some individual teachers, notably at Carmelo and the junior high, are attempting to relate their science programs

(Cont. on Page 20)

Interview with superintendent

Bair knows about schools here

(Cont. from Page 8)

50-acre site of the present junior high school are also reserved for another elementary school.

Next building projects needed,

according to Bair, will be a new library for the high school and enlargement of Tularecito School.

As for the cafeteria controversy, Bair explained that he is recommending school district operation of elementary

school and junior high cafeterias. But he is negotiating with several vending machine companies with the expectation of the district itself taking over the food vending machines, instead of leasing them out.

He is also recommending addition of a snack bar at the high school.

SALARY PROBLEM

A major problem is recruiting top teachers, because of a salary schedule below state average, according to the superintendent. The district pay scale begins about \$500 below state average for beginning teachers, although it compares favorably with state average after a teacher has been here for a long time.

As an example of the problems the low pay scale presents, Bair told of trying to hire a counselor for the high school. "Out of many applicants, I found four, any one of whom I would have like to hire. But we were outbid in all four cases. We're up against competition from such districts as Palo Alto, Los Altos, Beverly Hills and such places."

One threatening cloud on the horizon for the Carmel district -- unification -- has just been lifted. Bair reported after a visit to Sacramento last week that the Carmel district has just been approved by the state as is, in the county master plan for school districts.

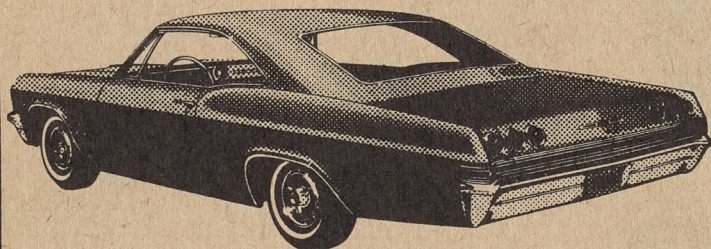
"If we had been forced into unification with Monterey, our district would suddenly find itself with higher school taxes and larger class size," he said.

"The pressure is off," he added, "at least until Jesse Unruh of the Legislature starts all over again with his unification campaign."

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THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 21, 22, 23, 24

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Crisco All-Purpose Shortening (Royal Satin Shortening—3-lb. Can 59¢)
Heinz Ketchup Regular or Hot—Regular Glass **5 for \$1**
Liptons Tea Bags Carton of 48 Bags **49¢**
Mayonnaise Piedmont—Quart Glass **39¢**
Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **5 for 99¢**
Mushrooms Erland's, Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can **8 for \$1**
C&H Sugar Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Package **3 for 39¢**
Tide Detergent GIANT PACKAGE **59¢**

Introductory Offer On Jewish Rye Bread

With or Without Whole Rye Seeds



SKYLARK, 16-oz. Loaf

Regular 33¢
YOUR CHOICE

29¢

Mrs. Wright's Bread Long, 30-Slice Loaf 1 1/2-lb. **3 for \$1**
Shasta Jam Strawberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Peach, or Peach-Pineapple—3 1/2-lb. Glass **98¢**
Cookies Busy Baker, Frosted Spice, Chocolate Chip, or Oatmeal—1-lb. Package **2 for 69¢**

GRADE AA EGGS

CREAM O' THE CROP . . . ADD AN EGG TO YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

Extra Large Dozen 43¢
Medium Size Dozen 33¢
LARGE 39¢
Carton Dozen

Bartlett Pears Highway, Halves—29-oz. Can **39¢**
Skippy Peanut Butter Chunk or Creamy—28-oz. (No Made—28-oz. 79¢) **89¢**
Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's 1-lb. Carton **2 for 77¢**
Zippy Relishes Hot Dog, Hamburger, or Sweet Pickle 13-oz. Glass **4 for \$1**
White Star Tuna Lite Chunk—6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Derby Tamales 13 1/2-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**
Harvest Blossom Flour 10-lb. Bag **79¢**
Brocade Liquid Detergent 48-oz. **79¢**
Purex Bleach 1/2-Gallon Plastic **37¢**
Lynden Boned Chicken 5-oz. Glass **39¢**
Salad Macaroni Economy Pak—2-lb. Package **39¢**
Tomato Paste Town House—6-oz. Can **2 for 25¢**
Open Pit BBQ Sauce 18-oz. Glass **39¢**
Gravenstein Applesauce Town House 15-oz. Glass **4 for 89¢**
Skippy Pet Food 26-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

OZARK BRIQUETS
10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Safeway Suggestions From The Dairy Case

CHEESE SAFEWAY BRAND
Monterey, Longhorn, Kumin-Ost Random Weights **Lb. 69¢**
Peach Ice Cream and Other Ass'd. Flavors Lucerne—1/2-Gallon 69¢
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 69¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne—Pint Carton 69¢
Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton 29¢
Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized 8 1/2-oz. Can 49¢
Lucerne Dips Assorted Flavors 1/2-Pint Carton 39¢
Peanut Butter Lucerne, Old Fashioned Pint Carton 59¢
Orange Juice Lucerne—1/2-Gallon (Quart Carton 39¢) 75¢

Lucerne Two-Ten Milk

Contains 2% Butterfat, 10% Not Fat Milk Solids Minimum. Delicious on Cereals . . . A Rich Tasting Beverage. Serve Some Soon . . . You'll Love It!

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
10-oz. Package **3 for \$1**



Fresh Peaches

Big Juicy Yellow Meated Freestones
. . . Now At Their Best!

5 Pounds 49¢



Golden Ripe Bananas Hawaiian Pineapple

Good So Many Ways! **5 Lbs. 49¢**

Large Size . . . Each **39¢**

Seedless Grapes Large Size **2 Lbs. 49¢**
Fresh Papayas Large Size, From Hawaii—Each **39¢**
Juice Blend Vita-Pakt, Orange—Quart (48-Ounce Decanter 75¢) **49¢**
Italian Squash Firm and Fresh **2 Lbs. 39¢**
Crisp Celery Clean, Green Stalks—Each **25¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Waldorf Pack **4 Lb. 39¢**
Head Lettuce Firm and Crisp **2 for 29¢**
Fresh Carrots Tasty Clip Tops **3 Lbs. 29¢**
Bell Peppers Excellent for Salads or Stuffing **2 Lbs. 39¢**
Large Cucumbers Firm and Crisp **3 for 29¢**

WHITE ROSE POTATOES

U.S. No. 1, Size A

10 Lbs. 89¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES

Firm and Ripe

2 Lbs. 29¢

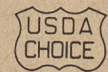
Safeway  **Lamb "Best" . . .**
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Serve Some Soon, See How Wonderfully Good Your Favorite Cuts of Lamb Can Be When They Come From Safeway!

Lamb Shoulder Roasts
 Square Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb
 Whole or Sliced & Tied . . . Your Choice **Lb. 49¢**

Another Sensational Meat Value . . .

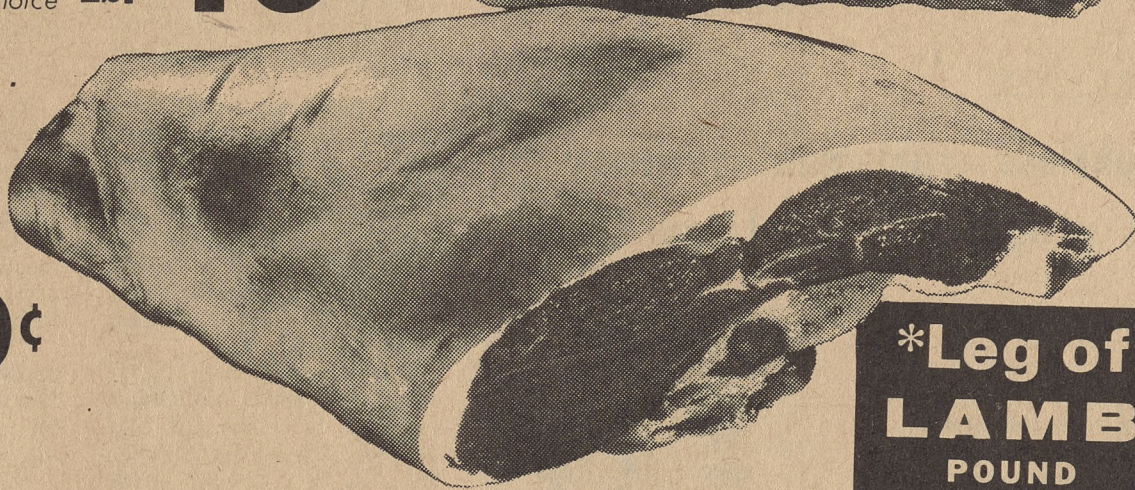


BONELESS Beef Roasts
 ★ Bottom Round ★ Rump
 ★ Brisket (First Cuts)



POUND

89¢



***Leg of LAMB**
POUND
79¢

*You Get More Good Eating Meat for Your Money with Safeway's Famous Waste-Free Trim!

Manor House Grade A Turkey Roasts

Boneless, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2-lbs.

POUND

87¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb

SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS Lb. 79¢
 ROUND BONE CHOPS Lb. 89¢
 SMALL LOIN CHOPS Lb. \$1.39
 RIB LAMB CHOPS Lb. \$1.19
 BREAST OF LAMB Lb. 19¢
 LARGE LOIN CHOPS, Boneless Lb. \$1.19

Favorite Beef Buys

Sirloin Tip Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 93¢
 Top Round Steak Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 98¢
 Swiss Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 98¢
 Ground Round Lean! Fresh! Flavorful!—Lb. 79¢
 Beef Shortribs Regular, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. 49¢

Fish & Shrimp Favorites

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked 12-oz. Package—Lb. 49¢
 Rainbow Trout Captain's Choice—12-oz. Package—Each 59¢
 Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice—2-lb. Package (Captain's Choice—10-oz. Package 49¢) \$2.19

Luncheon Meats "All Beef" Franks

Sliced Bacon Dubuque, Armour, or Swift 1-lb. Package—Each 75¢
 Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package 79¢
 Chipped Meats Safeway, Beef or Ham—3 1/2-oz. 3 for \$1
 All Meat Franks Armour—1-lb. Package (Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package 49¢) 63¢
 Armour's Sausage 1-lb. Rolls—Each 49¢
 Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer—5-oz. Package 29¢
 Pure Pork Sausage Safeway—Lb. 59¢
 Pizzas Mr. George's Pepperoni—10 1/2-oz. Each (Mr. George's Cheese—10 1/2-oz. 49¢) 59¢

SLICED BACON
 Safeway Brand
 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

KING-SIZE POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES, Bel-air 2-lbs. 49¢
 WHOLE NEW, McKenzie 2-lbs. 49¢
 SHOESTRING, Slim Jim 1 1/4-lbs. 39¢
 HASH BROWNS, Bel-air 2-lbs. 39¢

BEL-AIR PIZZAS

CHEESE 16-oz. 59¢
 SAUSAGE 19-oz. 69¢
 PEPPERONI 19-oz. 79¢

FRUIT PIES

Bel-air, Apricot, Peach, Cherry, Pineapple, Boysenberry—1 1/2-lb. **3 for \$1**
 (Blueberry—1-lb. 6-oz., 49¢)
 (Bel Air Apple 1 1/2 lbs.—29¢)

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
 (Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 5 for \$1)

Dollar Buys in Frozen Foods

BROCCOLI SPEARS, Bel-air 10-oz. 49¢
 BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Bel-air 8-oz. 49¢
 ITALIAN GREEN BEANS, Bel-air . . . 9-oz. 49¢
 SLICED PEACHES, Bel-air 12-oz. 49¢
 BLENDED JUICE, Bel-air 6-oz. 49¢
 MUSHROOM SAUCE, Lucca 7-oz. 49¢

Your Choice **4 for \$1**

Safeway Freezer Pleasers

Red Raspberries Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. 3 for 89¢
 Chocolate Eclairs Rich's—6-oz. Package 39¢
 Bel-air Waffles 6-Pack—5-oz. Package 8 for \$1
 Pie Shells Johnston's, Frozen—Pkg. of Two 9-inch Shells 39¢
 Sheepherder Bread Welch's 1-lb. Loaf 3 for \$1
 Bel-air Cut Corn 2-lb. Package 59¢
 Peas & Carrots Bel-air—2-lb. Package 49¢

SUMMERTIME BEVERAGE FAVORITES

Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. CANS (Half Case (12) \$1.57) **6 for 79¢**
 (Full Case (24) \$2.99)

Brown Derby Beer 5-oz. Bottle 3 for \$1
 Hamm's Beer 12-oz. Can 6 for \$1.19

Cragmont Sodas Regular or Low Cal 12-oz. Cans 10 for 89¢
 Diet Cola Cragmont, 16-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) (Case of 24, \$1.89) 6 for 49¢

***FROM THE SAFEWAY BOTTLE SHOP**

90 Proof Gin \$3.29
 Stanton's, Dry—5th Bottle

Straight Whiskey \$3.89
 Bowling Green, 86 Proof—5th Bottle

80 Proof Vodka \$2.89
 Kaviana—5th Bottle

Imported Scotch \$4.79
 Tartan Royal, 86.8 Proof—5th Bottle

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Cragmont Sodas Fruit Drinks

Assorted Flavors Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) **5 for \$1**
 GRAPE, ORANGE or LEMONADE Lucerne—1 1/2-Gallon **29¢**



Edwards COFFEE
 2-lb. Can **\$1.29**
 1-lb. Can 69¢
 3-lb. Can \$1.93

Tea and Coffee

Nob Hill Coffee 2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 67¢) \$1.27
 Airway Coffee 2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 65¢) \$1.25
 Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass \$1.09
 Maxwell House 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.29) 69¢
 Yuban Coffee 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.49) 75¢
 Instant Coffee Maxwell House—6-oz. Glass (10-oz. Glass \$1.39) 99¢
 Yuban Instant 5-oz. Glass (9-oz. Glass \$1.37) 99¢
 Instant Nescafe 10-oz. Glass \$1.29
 Lemon Instant Tea Lipton's 3-oz. Glass 98¢

Miscellaneous Safeway Value Favorites

Chopped Olives Tostitos 2 for 25¢
 Certo 6-oz. Glass 39¢
 Sure-Jell 1 1/2-oz. Package 2 for 39¢
 Ocean Spray Relish Orange-Cranberry 14-oz. Glass 39¢
 Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen, Regular or Garlic—4 1/2 Pint Glass 29¢
 Cherry Pie Filling Carnation—21-oz. Can 39¢
 Drinks Cal Fams, Apple, Boysenberry, Tropical Punch or Cherry—48-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

Parsons Sudsy Ammonia 1/2-Gallon Glass 49¢
 IXL Chicken Ravioli 15-oz. Can 4 for \$1
 Refried Beans Rosarita—16-oz. Can (29-oz. Can 21¢) 4 for 69¢
 Bean Tamales Rosarita—No. 303 Can 5 for 89¢
 Olive Oil Villa D'Oro—Gallon Can \$3.69
 Fresh Cucumber Chips Zippy 48-oz. Glass 79¢
 Nonfat Dry Milk Lucerne—12-Quart Package 89¢

Kitchen Craft ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' Roll **4 for \$1**
 Heavy Duty 18" x 25' Roll **55¢**
 12" x 75' Roll **69¢**



Del Monte Values PINEAPPLE JUICE
 46-oz. Can **3 for \$1**

Early Garden Peas 17-oz. Can 2 for 49¢
 Sliced Beets 16-oz. Glass 2 for 49¢
 Spinach 15-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
 Sliced Pineapple 14 1/2-oz. Can 2 for 49¢



SAFEWAY

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CARMEL VALLEY
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We Give Blue Chip STAMPS

School lunches 'not nourishing,' says district doctor

Eating areas dirty, personnel handle food, Burleson claims

(Cont. from Page 3)

to the district administration, Burleson noted:

'INADEQUATE'

"I have found that the eating areas in both schools (Carmel High and Carmel Junior High) are very inadequate in their cleanliness. The preparation of the food for the vending machines is not up to standards according to public health techniques.

"The personnel are handling much of the food that goes into the machines, plus the fact that portions of the food are not wrapped and are uncovered. Grease cans were left uncovered. Garbage had collected in the cans uncovered. Windows were not screened...

MACHINES DIRTY

"The vending machines themselves were found to be

dirty on numerous occasions. The eating area of the students was inadequately cleaned.

"The tables from which the students eat were found to contain dried food which had been left there for some hours. Floors were littered and the areas around can openers and etcetera were unsanitary.

"To date we have not suffered an epidemic diarrhetic outbreak. Why this has not occurred under these conditions is hard to visualize."

MACHINES 'ECONOMICAL'

Both schools in question do not contain the traditional hot lunch cafeteria facilities. School district officials felt when the junior high was built in 1961 that it would be more economical to install a bank of food, drink and snack vending machines.

Minimum investment for a cafeteria for the junior high would have been \$75,000, according to Wayne Greenfield, district administrative assistant.

"It was finally decided to operate a vending machine program and to supplement this with a snack bar," he said in a report to Supt. Medill Bair.

AT CHS, TOO

After several semesters of operation at the junior high school, officials decided to install a similar facility at Carmel High School, abandoning the existing cafeteria.

It would save money, they felt. So the cafeteria was remodeled, the kitchen changed into a preparation area for food to be sold through machine.

The company which operated the machines at both schools is Allied Vending Company, operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Romm of 2069 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel.

FIRST TIME

It was the first time the Allied firm went into food vending, though the Romms had experience with vending other products throughout Monterey County. One Allied account included the County Courthouse vending machines in Salinas.

The then-principal of Carmel Junior High, Dr. Klas, has recommended Allied after contacting several other companies.

Mrs. Romm took a food preparation course in the midwest in anticipation of opening the school facilities.

Greenfield says the main reason the machines were installed at Carmel High was that sales of hot lunches had been dropping sharply at the school. Total receipts were \$11,740.60 in 1960-61 school year.

(NEXT: The Vending Industry)

CV HOLDS HORSE SHOW

Here are results of the Play Day at the Valley Trail and Saddle Club a week ago Sunday:

Charles Diezel

'Sightless craftsman' outlines job program to CV Lions Club

Charles Diezel, Seaside sightless craftsman, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of Carmel Valley Lions Club at Plaza Linda restaurant.

Diezel, former manager and public relations representative of Goodwill Industries of the Monterey Peninsula, is now operating a store at 880 Broadway, Seaside. His major products are made by sightless craftsmen all over the U. S.

"Sounds of Industry," a motion picture about the use of the blind in operating machinery and other factory jobs, was shown. Diezel pointed out the safety record and workmanship of sightless workers.

Lions Club members, known for their interest and aid in sight conservation, according to club officers, expressed appreciation for the speaker and his program.

Diezel displays in his Seaside store a variety of household goods made by Owen Huntly of Salinas and C. Patterson of Santa Cruz. Other sources

In the Western Pleasure event, judged on horsemanship, conformation, manners and equipment, winners in the 12 and under class were Kris Swanson,

1st; Monica Ballantine, 2nd; Diana Young, 3rd; and Wendy Swanson, 4th.

In the 13 and over class Anne Warmington came in 1st; Martha Ziegler, 2nd; Debbie LeGrand, 3rd and Donna Carter, 4th.

For the Trail Horse event winners who displayed their skills on a simulated trail were (12 and under) Kris Swanson, 1st; Wendy Swanson, 2nd; Cindy Young, 3rd; Diane Young, 4th.

Winners, 13 to 17, were Debbie LeGrand, 1st; Donna Carter, 2nd; Martha Ziegler, 3rd and Nancy Meadows, 4th.

Halter class winners, 12 and under, were Monica Ballantine, 1st; Sally McKenzie, 2nd; Kris Swanson, 3rd and Ginger Dahle, 4th. In the older age group Martha Ziegler scored first place, Donna Carter, 2nd; Debbie LeGrand, 3rd and Candy Gregory, 4th.

In the Foot and Tandem competition (open) Sue Schetter and Nancy Meadows placed first; Kris Swanson and Fred Nason, 2nd; Cindy Currier and Kevin Strathmeyer, 3rd and Peti Dahle and Danny Kunz, 4th.

Equitation winners (10 and under) were: Wendy Swanson, 1st; Diana Young, 2nd; Patty Agee, 3rd and Kevin Strathmeyer, 4th. Eleven and 12: Kris Swanson, 1st; Cindy Young, 2nd; Sally McKenzie, 3rd and Fred Nason, 4th. Thirteen to 17: Anne Warmington, 1st; Donna Carter, 2nd; Debbie LeGrand, 3rd and Martha Ziegler, 4th.

Pole Bending winners, 12 and under, were: Cindy Young, 1st; Kris Swanson, 2nd; Fred Nason, 3rd and Lee Ann Dahle, 4th. 13 to 17 winners were: Marjorie Ingram, 1st; Debbie LeGrand, 2nd; Martha Ziegler, 3rd and Donna Carter, 4th.

Barrel Racing winners, 12 and under, were 1, Cindy Young; 2, Kris Swanson; 3, Fred Nason and 4, Dianna Young. In the 13 to 17 class Donna Carter came in 1st; Debbie LeGrand, 2nd; Martha Ziegler, 3rd; and Candy Gregory, 4th.



CHARLES DIEZEL

include the Lighthouse for the Blind in San Francisco, The Lighthouse in Seattle, Wash., and Arizona Industries for the Blind, Diezel said.

His inventory includes hand-carved picture frames, name and address signs, brooms, brushes, mops, tire link door mats, octagon redwood planters, hanging baskets, dishcloths, dishtowels, dust cloths, ironing board pads and covers, aprons, neckties and rugs.

Stationery? Wedding Announcements? Cards -- personal or business? Whatever your printing needs, the Outlook is prepared to fill them. Stop by our office at the entrance to Carmel Valley Village for prompt and imaginative service -- common sense prices, too.



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America's newest
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Classified Deadline
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Classified ads

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1962 Honda 50 in good condition. Call 659-4463.

ANTIQUE wagon wheels, with hubs, axle and tongue. Real collectors item in fine condition, \$125. Also 10x14 side-room tent, used once, \$110. Underwood 10-key adding machine, like new, \$70. 30.06 Springfield rifle, cleaning kit, shells, \$47.50. 106" birch headboard, \$10. Draw-type fire screen, \$19.50. 624-1523.

SAVINGS FOR SALE. Owners of mobile homes, vacation trailers and campers. Package coverage on Fire, Theft, Glass, Liability, Personal belongings, Awnings, Porches, Cabanas included. Special 30-day-trip collision available. Kelly-Husted Agency. Salinas, 424-1472.

FOR SALE: Four hillside lots overlooking year round stream, 25 min. from Carmel on Coast Route in Garapata Redwoods; including double constructed small furnished cabin with fireplace. Ideal weekend retreat for couple. By appointment only. 659-2026 or 659-2241. Nielsen.

FOR SALE: Carmel Valley, zoned C-1, 1/2 acre, corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel or telephone 624-2744.

Surfing picks up

(Cont. from Page 11)

"Carmel is the most consistent summer beach. It usually has pretty good form with waves anywhere from one to 10 feet. The bottom is shallow and it's a fast shore break with tubular waves.

"South Moss breaks eight or 10 feet outside on a big day in winter, and inside one to four feet during the summer with fairly good form, but a little but mushy.

"All things considered I'd have to say that Carmel is the best surfing this time of year, and, when it's not too big, Asilomar is the best place for the beginner to learn."

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Credit cards honored.

FOR SALE

SWIVEL ROCKER: Quality construction, top grade upholstery, only 6 months old, \$95. Corner table, 2 tiered, blonde formica, black wrought iron legs, \$20. Redwood patio barbecue cart, \$6.50. 659-4641.

FOR SALE: 1957 T-bird, smart looking powder blue Bird with 2 tops, auto-transmission, recently reconditioned & upholstered. Highest bid accepted. 659-4429.

FOR SALE: New Englander mattress and box spring (little used), Philco Deep Freeze, Leonard refrigerator, Singer Sewing Machine (Queen Anne style), chain-stitch sewing machine (old-good walnut top), Kitchen-Aid Dishwasher, Bendix Washer (old, but usable, must be bolted to floor, probably worth \$50 in trade-in value). No deliveries. Items available last week in July, 58 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley. Phone OL 9 2511.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Frigidaire, \$25. 659-4575, evenings.

SALE-A-RAMA, July 23 and 24. All items half price! Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Catholic Church in the Parish Hall from 1 to 4 both days.

FOR SALE: Crib & mattress, 6 yr. size, excellent condition, \$20. High chair, \$5. 659-2624.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot, \$7500. 659-4153.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Chevrolet '63 Impala Supersport; auto-transmission, 327 hp. Excellent condition. Phone 373-2531.

FOR SALE: Dressed squash \$1, or live pairs, \$2. Dressed rabbits, \$2, alive \$1.50. OL 9-4453.

WANTED

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

WANTED: Ambitious real estate salesman or broker who desires recognition and identity in community. Established, recognized realty firm desires such a man to manage new local office. Liberal bonus plan. Our employees know of this ad. Replies confidential. In reply give employment background, etc. Bin CC-T.

DEPENDABLE YOUNG MAN needs ROOM ONLY in exchange for duties in Christian home while attending college. Non-smoker. Would appreciate a possibility this week, near Village. 659-4575, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Receptionist, typist, approximately 4 hrs. per day. Call Mr. Marquard, 659-2268.

WANTED: Qualified dental assistant with bookkeeping & typing experience. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 341, Carmel Valley.

WANTED: Carmel Youth Center needs new or used merchandise. Please drop off at Carmel Youth Center or call for free pick-up. 624-3285 or 624-1753.

WANTED

GRADUATE, vocational nurse requires work in post operative & general nursing. Call Miss D. Murphy, 659-2915.

SERVICES

WILL DO Rock block and adobe work plus any type of patio construction. C.W. Crockett Phone, 659-2330.

GENERAL REMODELING, cabinets, formica & furniture repair. Charles A. Wall. 624-2080.

FREE pick up and delivery-8# dry cleaning for \$2 - 30% discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 372-6020.

SERVICES

RIDING LESSONS and Horsemanship for children, 4-12 taught by experienced girl. Call Lee Fleming, OL 9-4102.

NEED HELP THIS SUMMER? Call Student Employment Service, 375-4191, a community supported program. No fee charged.

LESSONS IN ESTHETICS, Learn the esthetics and handling of painting and sculpture. Phone for appointment after one. Dick Crispo, OL 9-4093.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

INDIVIDUAL SWIM LESSONS available. Beginners a specialty. All ages. Heated indoor practice pools. Carmel & Monterey. Phone Allegro Swim School, 624-3835.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER needs more work. Electrical hedge trimming. \$2.50 per hr. Phone 422-4651 after 5.

The Valley at LARGE

(Cont. from Page 14)

"routed out in the middle of the night."

Some were the "shipwrecked," others received the castaways on their tropical shores.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romm took first place as a couple who were caught half dressed and half not. Garbed in a black strapless foundation garment with a towel tied at her waist, Mrs. Romm was obviously about to don her formal when the ship went down, and her husband, likewise girted with a towel, had progressed as far as black tie, white vest and dinner jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young won second prize for her costume of a red and white island

dress and he for his "half-dressed for dinner" costume.

Third prize went to Mary Lou McElwaine and George Wade, both in Japanese costume.

Guests danced to the music of Ginger and her Beach Boys from Fort Ord. Among those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Ian Kinneer, Mmes. and Messrs. Les Jewett, Jack Lundin, Richard Zeophel, Ralph Erion, Rick Jay, Clyde Young, Jack Uzzell, Bill Ricker, Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mrs. Walt Reams, Mrs. Elaine Scarlett, Jim Large, Steve Jewett, Arnold Bradley, and a number of others from the Peninsula and San Francisco.

Judges for the costume awards were Phyllis Reeder, Vic Cirelli and Jack Uzzell.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT



Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

This week we will discuss aluminum foil as used in the oven. Many women like to line the sides and bottom of their oven to protect against splatters while broiling and spill overs while baking.

Every manufacturer taboos this practice for two reasons: 1. The reflected heat from the aluminum foil makes for inaccuracies in the thermostat; 2. The trapped heat between the aluminum foil and the porcelain causes the thin lining of the oven to buckle and warp, causing the porcelain to crack and chip off.

A letter from a reader this week also concerns ovens:

Dear Bob: I own a Frigidaire built-in electric oven, and, as I work during the day I like to use the automatic feature. Can I use the broiler on automatic timing and can I use the rotisserie in conjunction with it?--Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: Yes, you can use the broiler on automatic timing, however, the rotisserie would require a small internal wiring change. This could be done in a short service call.--Bob

Questions concerning appliances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

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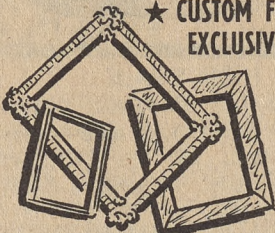
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